

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
February 19, 1910	7,600

### OFFICIAL RED TAPE.

There is no department of the government which suffers more from official red tape than the postoffice department, and all of its simple regulations do not appear to be above suspicion. This new order that all householders must put up a letter box or not receive a carrier, because in the saving of time, or despatch, it will be worth a half-million to the government, would look better to the citizen if it did not give millions in dividends to the letter-box makers. In order that this slight saving may be made to the department, the people must put out about \$20,000,000 to accommodate the man in Washington, who, with a pen behind his ear and a pencil in his hand, has been figuring upon how the letter carriers who are generally doing their business well may do it a little better.

This new system provides that the man who doesn't have a postoffice box or a house-mail box is not going to be left in ignorance, as The Bulletin understands it, but the postmaster will send notice that a letter awaits call. The carrier will have to deliver this notice and a clerk will deliver it upon due observance of red tape forms. It looks to the everyday citizen as if it would be as easy to send the letter as the notice, for it would save stationery, and since the letter carrier gets no relief it is difficult to figure out where the improvement is.

It is fine to sponge \$20,000,000 out of the people to satisfy the whim of an economical statistician of low degree at the capital.

### A POPULAR MOVEMENT.

Twelve years have passed since the destruction of the Maine in Havana harbor, but the sentiment for the raising of the wreck and the giving of decent sepulture to the remains of the sixty-three American seamen still buried in the mud there, is spreading every year. At Carnegie hall last Sunday afternoon three thousand New Yorkers adopted with cheers a resolution calling on the Washington legislators to raise the wreck, and as this is merely the culmination of a national expression of opinion elicited by the recurrence of the anniversary of the explosion, it is certain that the lawmakers are well aware of what their constituents think on the subject. One hundred and sixty of the Maine's dead are buried at Arlington, twenty-five at Key West.

The American people are in earnest to have this work done, and they are ashamed of the lack of honor which has left there in the mud the bodies of the men we should honor, regardless of the eight years of persistent effort of Congressman Sulzer to have it done. The Maine should be raised, the dead be properly buried, and Havana harbor freed from the wreck.

### A BIG THING TO HANDLE.

There is no doubt that this government is a big thing to handle, or that the financial struggle runs up into the millions. While government affairs have a very stern business look generally they frequently have only the semblance of business in them. When Senator Aldrich declares that he feels sure of his ability to run the government for less than \$200,000,000 than it costs now, and is equally sure that under a system to which congress could assent the saving would be \$100,000,000, no one ventures to dispute it; and yet, these one-man governments do not show up anything that looks inviting in the way of superior financial management of affairs. The empire of the czar is not a model of financial excellence, neither is the island empire of the mikado. It isn't fashionable for nations, or states, or cities, to live within their means, and upon general principles individuals have to live within their means to pay their taxes and support the communal and governmental extravagances which mark this age. There is no objection made to any plan which will save the nation millions, and if congress can evolve such a plan it will send joy to the hearts of the people. The way of economy is still commendable.

Attributing the fortune of Rockefeller to the fact that he promised the Lord one-tenth of his income and has always kept his word, doesn't magnify the Lord in the mind of the American people.

The New York youth who could not be held up until he married three women entered the plea: "I couldn't help it." This seems to be the only defense calculated to excite sympathy.

Anna Gould has lost her French father-in-law and has become endowed in consequence with the title of "Serene Highness." She can wear that appended to the left side of her tiara.

## ONLY AN APPARENT SURPLUS.

The retiring administration of the city of St. Albans received a great deal of praise because it ended the year with an apparent surplus in the treasury of nearly \$12,000. Now it appears that there can be an apparent surplus without there being an actual surplus. "It do beat all what may be done with figures." The St. Albans Messenger is authority for the statement that while it is literally true that the city has \$11,151.91 cash in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year, as shown by the report of Mayor Warren R. Austin, recently published in full in The Messenger, it might be well to explain that this sum represents the balance of the bonded debt of \$2,026.39 remaining from the city's ordinary revenues and \$3,125.61 unexpended of last year's bond issue for public improvements. There is no outstanding indebtedness, except \$7,000 borrowed after January 31 to meet certain payments on the bonded debt. So this surplus is not a real surplus, after all.

A surplus that is not a real surplus must be slightly related to False Pretence; that is, it might be safely regarded as a third or fourth cousin to that old hypocrite. The Messenger thinks that this practice of having apparent surplus is a bad habit, and that the real thing would be in better form.

## THE COMPARATIVE SIZE OF FINES.

The Newark News takes occasion to compare the two heaviest fines imposed in modern times, the \$20,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis of Chicago against the Standard Oil company, and the \$220,000 verdict against the Danbury Hatters' union to compensate the Loewe firm of hatmakers for the effects of the most persistent boycott ever established in this country, and it reaches the conclusion that the Standard Oil company's fine was relatively the lightest and the easiest to be borne. The News says: "At first glance there is a wide difference between \$20,000,000 and \$220,000. It must be remembered, however, that the real dimensions of a fine are not measured by its face value. It is its relation to the assets of the party who must pay it that fixes its size. The 240 defendants in the Danbury case do not, all together, own \$220,000. If paid it leaves them worse than penniless. The Standard Oil company is credited with owning property to the value of \$600,000,000. The fortunes of Rockefeller, Morgan, Archbold and the rest, if combined, could not be written in less than ten figures. We call the \$20,000,000 verdict harsh, sensational, unreasonable and confiscatory, but it is gentleness itself in comparison with the Danbury judgment. Measured by the ability to pay as is the other, it should be billions, instead of millions." Why the fine against union labor is so generally commended, and the fine against the Standard Oil should have been so generally condemned, does not seem clear to any American citizen who deplores class feeling and believes in equal justice.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

No man abuses his wife who thinks that it is not safe to do so.

The latest: To keep eggs from spoiling, eat them while they are fresh.

The Philadelphia grafter is a peach. He knows how to profit by such a labor squabble as is now on there.

If it had not been for America, Andrew Carnegie would not have been in danger of being sainted.

The western sleigh riders are declaring that fashion hasn't put the waistline yet where it cannot be found.

Down at Baltimore they think that plain common sense deserves a prominent place in common school education.

The president of the American baseball league gets \$20,000 a year, and some people think that he is underpaid.

Happy thought for today: The serious thoughts of the young man about bringing up a family makes the old man smile.

The man who indulges in paying left-handed compliments would be surprised if he should hear the right-handed opinions of them.

If Vice President Fairbanks is right the enterprise of Chicago envelops the earth like a fog; and Chicago says she has plenty more of it.

Abdul Hamid, the old sultan, refuses to see and annoy his keepers. He may know that a two-month fast on occasion has proved to be healthy.

So General Bell thinks the Monroe doctrine will make us a lot of trouble. It does not seem to trouble us so much as it does the partitioning nations.

If George Washington should come to Washington now, it is more than likely that he would ask to have the cherry-tree story edited out of his career.

To the inquiry of the revenue department if the hen is a bird, it may reply that it is a fowl, although it never had anything to do with a baseball game.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston finds much pleasure in enforcing a charter specially drawn for some other man to honor. He appears to be doing justice to it.

When there is a brutal prize fight there are ten times as many anxious inquirers about it as there is about a terrible disaster like the Messina earthquake.

A professor of the University of Wisconsin who said: "Kissing is risky, but it is a pretty poor fellow who will not take chances at it," is on the high road to popularity.

The Farmers All Right. What has become of the authorized effort, with the power of governmental persuasion behind it, to discourage the lot of the American farmer, his heirs and assigns? Since that movement was begun in entire good faith we have no shadow of doubt, the American farmer has moved up to the head of the class and the question now is, what is he going to do for the betterment of the rest of us, and not what are we going to do for him? He raises and lives on "the fat of the land," even when that fat is worth no more in the market than it does to choke him to eat it, and whatever he wants he has, because he is on bed-rock as to living expenses—or nearer to bed-rock than any other class. We do not hear many very dolorous and sympathetic moans over the forlorn condition of the American farmer today.—Bridgeport Standard.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

### NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A wide border of wild geese done in satin stitch, Kensington outline and long and short stitch made a handsome portiere.

Drapery effects are progressing in dressy costumes, taking the form of real or simulated tunics, long full dresses, panniers, scarlike folds, etc.

Black and white are attractively combined in many of the new jacket effects. The black usually taking the form of piping, jet buttons and tiny buckles.

Roman and Italian blankets are used partly as a decoration and partly as a necessity. They are obtainable in college colors. A girl having a blanket kimono last year while at college said it proved the most useful article she had. Often while studying the room would not be warm, and she found that the kimono was cozy and warm, so she often donned it when studying.

This is an easy way of making hand-run tucks in lingerie: Crease the first tuck as usual for machine tucking and adjust the tucks, but do not thread the machine. Then run through the tucker. The needle will leave a distinct line along which to run your hand sewing. The marker also leaves a line for the next tuck. It is best to sew each tuck as it comes from the tucker, as handling obliterates the marks. This method assures absolute accuracy with the faintness of the hand sewing and can be done in less than half the usual time.

### NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 6103. Daisy design for a shirt waist collar and cuffs, to be transferred to linen, lawn, batiste, cross-barred muslin, crepe, or any waist material. The work may be eyelet or French embroidery, or a combination of the two. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 6112. The new system provides that the man who doesn't have a postoffice box or a house-mail box is not going to be left in ignorance, as The Bulletin understands it, but the postmaster will send notice that a letter awaits call. The carrier will have to deliver this notice and a clerk will deliver it upon due observance of red tape forms. It looks to the everyday citizen as if it would be as easy to send the letter as the notice, for it would save stationery, and since the letter carrier gets no relief it is difficult to figure out where the improvement is.

Design to be transferred to the end of a pillow case made of linen, lawn, silk, cambric, or sheeting. The scalloped edge is padded and closely buttonholed with white cotton thread. The fastenings and leaves are in eyelet work, or solid if preferred. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin company Pattern department, Norwich, Ct. The Shade Chantecler. Of course Rodan's new play gives the name to one of the season's smart shades. Chantecler is a red that suggests the brilliant geranium with just a hint of pink about it.

The New Parasols. The many-ribbed pagoda-top parasols, as well as the square ones, promise to give a touch of variety to the sunshades this spring and summer.

A Little Frock. A quaint little frock that will be serviceable can be made from a remnant of semi-foundation hemstitch on the embroidered edge. This is placed at the hem, of course, and the top is gathered in a Mother Hubbard style into a neckband edge with a little drill. The sleeves are in bishop style confined with bands trimmed to match the neck.

Necktie Holder. For a necktie holder. Select an oblong embroidery hoop and wind it with pretty ribbons, making a neat hanger of ribbons with bows tied to the hoop. It makes a necktie rack. Another style is to use two ribbons of different colors. Start with a wide ribbon, winding one to the right, the other to the left. This crosses the ribbons, making a checked design.

Wedding Invitations. They need not be answered, unless the recipient is an intimate friend. Then a congratulatory note may be sent.

An announcement demands no reply. The matter of wedding gifts is of course an unsettled question. There are a number of well-bred persons who do not respond to an invitation with a gift, believing that is in poor taste to send gifts to those whom they scarcely know but to whose wedding they have been invited for some reason of courtesy.

Of course, the fact that one knows the groom rather than the bride makes no difference one way or the other. It is to the bride that the gift is sent. An "at home" card included in the invitation necessitates a call within the time named, or if one lives in a distant city, a card sent by post.

The Spangled Fan. The spangled fan continues as popular as ever. In some of the new ones the fan is made of gold lace and spangled with sequins in colors, black, red or green being especially effective. In almost every instance the sticks are touched with gold.

Attractive Ferneries. Very attractive ferneries are shown in the shops. Those of glass with a metal lining are particularly pretty when filled, though the metal ones as well as those of porcelain have much to commend them.

Lace Bracelet Hosiery. One of the latest things in openwork stockings is made up of a series of rings of close and open weave. It is fittingly called lace bracelet hosiery.

Baked Cabbage. Chop a small head of cabbage medium fine and cook until tender. Drain and mix with two well beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and three tablespoonfuls of cream, and season with salt and pepper. Put into a buttered pudding dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Scalloped Onions. Have the onions boiled a little less than is necessary for immediate eating. Place a layer in a buttered baking dish. Cover with cracker crumbs

and then add another layer of onions. Continue till the dish is full, having the cracker crumbs, on top. Moisten well with the liquor in which the onions were boiled, or with a cream sauce, and bake until the top of the dish is brown.

Eggs and Kidneys. Wash, cut up and parboil in salted water, four lamb kidneys. Beat up four eggs with eight tablespoonfuls of milk. Put some bacon fat or butter in a saucepan, and when sizzling hot, turn in the eggs and the chopped kidneys, season with pepper and salt. Stir constantly till soft and creamy and serve at once, garnishing the dish with triangles of toast.

The New Corset. An expert woman says the spring and summer corset will be quite as long below the waist as those worn now, but shorter above. There will be a slight nip at the waist, giving a longer and a more decided waist line. She says the indications are that it will be some time before the long corsets go out of fashion for the reason that they have given so much satisfaction in the matter of comfort and personal appearance.

Sick Room Nerves. Never whisper in a sick room. Talk in a low tone, but distinctly, so that your patient can understand every word spoken. Nothing is so irritating to a sick person as hearing voices without being able to comprehend the subject under discussion. Never shovel coal from a hod in the sick chamber. Bring the coal in wrapped in paper and lay paper and all on the fire. This will prevent both noise and dust.

Rats. A young woman in Detroit is afflicted with nervous contracted physicians say, by the handling of "rats," and other hair ornaments. Hair goods come from all parts of the world, and proper disinfection is well nigh impossible. A skin specialist thus speaks of them: "I cannot speak too strongly of the danger women run in wearing false hair. The scalp troubles that result are without number. It is the source of more grave trouble than any other ailment of the scalp. Women in self-protection should discontinue such adornment."—Newburyport News.

Food Substitutes for Meat. Milk and Honey.—The only primary foods having no other purpose in the world of economy. Milk, the food for infants of the mammalia. Honey, the food for insects.

Cereals.—Oatmeal and oat preparations. Wheat.—In its various preparations where the whole of the grain is used. Rye, barley, corn and macaroni.—Preparations containing whole grain. Cheese of all kinds, which is the proteid porridge of man. Beans.—Navy, lima, flageolet, Mexican and lentils; very rich in vegetable proteids, body builders. Peas and lentils contain large amount of fats and proteids, body builders. Sweet fruits.—Containing sugars in the natural state.

Eggs.—Rich in albumens and fats; also body builders.

Car-fare Holders. Most women feel the need of being able to get quickly at small coin for street car fares. Since pockets are a forgotten luxury and it is not easy to fumble in a side bag or purse, especially on a rainy day, the women who use cars much should invest in one of the new coin holders.

The smartest of these are in the form of ornaments for the chateleine, many small enough to wear around the neck as lockets. Some have compartments for several denominations of coin, others hold but 5-cent pieces.

These holders can be found in various enameled metals, also in silver and gold; some few are in leather overlaid with gold. Besides being distinctly useful, the holders make novel ornaments for a watch chain or belt chateleine.

### HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



2150 LADIES' SEMI-PRINCESS DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 5199 — All Seasons Allowed.

There are many very attractive fashions to recommend this design to ladies who are already beginning to plan their summer wardrobe. Among these many mentioned the pretty little chemisette, which may be made with or without the standing collar, the handkerchief revers, short full skirt, and the very old and picturesque sleeve. As shown in the large view, the dress is made of blue and white foulard with white hand-embroidered lines, lawn for the chemisette, handkerchief revers and standing collar. The close-fitting skirt has an inverted box-pleat at the back. The two-sleeved sleeves by a clever arrangement form the own own low elbow fullness. Challis, silk, satin, nun's veiling, voile, mohair, lawn, linen, poplin, gingham or percale may be used for the development of this model.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust and measure. For 32 bust the dress requires 8 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, with 4 yards of linen 36 inches wide for collar and chemisette. Width at lower edge about 24 inches.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Positive Cure for Mange. Here is a positive mange cure, whether for dog or cat. I have known it to cure both in a few applications. One dram powdered aloes, two drams of white hellebore, two ounces of powdered sulphur, three ounces of lard. One-half is enough to mix at a time. Rub on once a day for three days. If the sores are where the dog can lick them put a muzzle on him, as helle-

## BROADWAY THEATRE, Thursday, February 24, 8.15 P. M.

COHAN AND HARRIS Present  
Cohan's Musical Success  
**THE YANKEE PRINCE**

with TOM LEWIS ("The Famous Unknown")  
**75—A Big Cast of Seventy-five Stars—75**  
With the best drilled chorus in the world.  
A COHAN SHOW MEANS A GOOD SHOW.  
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Pitcher & Service's on Tuesday, February 22, at 9 o'clock.  
Cars to all points after performance.

**AUDITORIUM**  
3 Shows Daily  
7.30, 9 and 11.30  
KATH & PROCTOR'S  
VAUDEVILLE

**THE ALPINE STORM**  
\$5,000 Novelty Electric Illusion.  
5 people.  
Wonderful Rain Storm Scene.  
Everything new.

**FEATURE:**  
THE VEDMARS—Comedy Bar Artists  
Cumberland & Green, — Tom Wilson, Comedian.  
Novelty Dancers.  
Vaudeville Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.  
ADMISSION—10c. EVENINGS, Reserved Seats—20c.

There is poison. Do not hesitate to use it on that account, for should he lick a little of it would only make him sick.

## BREED THEATRE

CHARLES M. NULTY, LESSEE  
FEATURE PICTURE:  
**THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE**  
BRILLIANT ROMANTIC PICTURE  
DRAMA.

MISS FLORENCE WOLCOTT  
IN SELECTED SONG PROGRAMME.  
Matinee, Ladies and Children, 5c  
Jan 2d

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Lessons given at my residence or at the home of the pupil. Same method as used at Schwanitz Conservatory of Music.

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## THE PLANK

Headquarters for Best Ales, Lagers, Etc., in Town.

**JAMES O'CONNELL, Proprietor.**  
Telephone 507. oct 2d

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

**WARREN TOPPAN, Lynn, Mass.**  
Cured of severe compound cold and cough by

**Vinol**

"From Dec. 26, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three bad colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what surprises me most, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years."

Vinol is certainly a wonderful medicine. Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected merchants, whose word is as good as his bond.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

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